Says Forecaster Dunn.

m need to snow at 12.19 on the morning

ley's companion, and has already de tailed on the case two ward detective from the West (me Hundred and Twen tynfth; street station, Detectives from Hendquarters will also be put on the

TYPHOID IN BUFFALO.

An Epidemic Threatened There Ow ing to Polluted Water.

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 12.-This city is threatened with serious epidemic of Clinton Pris n.
iyphold fever, caused by impurities in A year and water supply... According to a state-

have come into general use, but despite fight.

Wounded at Norwood, O. (By Associated Press,)

who recently created a sensation at Bloomington by marrying Miss Wash-burn, of that city, half an hour after TRAIN WRECK IN VERMONT burn, of that city, half an hour after their first meeting, has been run to cover. Deputy Sheriff Slocum, of Bloomington, arrested him in this city yesterday, and his wife fainted when the warrant was read. The complainant is Mrs. Washburn, Mrs. Hiler's mother, who accuses him of bigamy and perjury.

It is said that Hiler has been seven times macried, but he claims that the Bloomington girl is his only wife.

Opium Selzed, Smuggler Escapes. (By Associated Press.)

DETROIT, Mich., March 12.-Chinese Inspector on an outgoing Wabash train last night, but the an unuggior, "Doi" Ouelette, of Windsor, escaped of the control of the same of the control of

A CAIN OF

87,858 PER

ARTHUR GREEN IS A BAD MAN.

Assaulted His Father and Two Sisters While Drunk.

Has Served Time in State Prison for Shooting His Mother.

in his mother's leg. For this he was formatory. He was later transferred to

A year and a half ago he was rement of physicians, a conservative estis himself, his parents took him home with

of the total number of typholi them.

existing at the present time would.

J. S. Green and his family live at 115 tty. Five new cases have been futledge street, the most aristocratic week. past week.

This is unusual at this time of year.
It was discovered a few days ago that the black sheep behaved himself fairly well, but yesterday afternoon he returned home, after an absence of two abandoned inlet in preximity to the turned home, after an absence of two this of severs. Since then filters days, full of liquor and looking for come into general use, but despite fight.

AVENGED BY HER BROTHER. Sticking an arm off a chair. Then he pitched a footstool through a window, Faithless Lover Shot and Badly announced that he could thrash his

CINCINNATI. March 12.—Two weeks ago Harry F. Siebern, of Norwood, by the payment of \$1,500, compromise i a suit for breach of promise brought by Miss Clara Douglass, also of Norwood. A further condition of the compromise was that Siebern should not return to Norwood for six months.

Yesterday he returned, and while walking past the Douglass, also house, Charles Douglass, a brother of the wronged girl, fired a lond of bird shot into Sedern's back, near the lower part of the spinal column, Siebern, who is an employee of the Drummond Tobacco Agency here, is reriously wounded.

SAID TO HAVE SEVEN WIVES.

Mas Who Married an Illinois Girl Arrested for Bigamy.

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, March 12.—John T, Hiler, who recently created a sensation at Bloomington by marrying Miss Wash-

One Kitted and Several Injured Near Montpeller.

(Hy Associated Press.) BURLINGTON, Vt., March 12 .- A railroad wreck occurred on the Central Vermont Railroad, near Montpeller, this morning. One person was killed and several were severely injured. The wrecked train ran into two large

orge Rell, of 45 Redford avenue, was hel-

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On Saturday, March 3, a committee of well-known financiers, comprising Messrs. J. Edward Simmons,

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Bank and ex-Postmaster-General of the United States; A. B. HEPBURN, President Third National Bank, ex-Comptroller

of the United States Currency, ex-Bank Examiner of the United States and ex-Superintendent of State Banks;

E. W. BLOOMINGDALE, of the dry-goods house of Bloomingdale Bros. ; HENRY CLEWS, of the banking house of Henry

Clews & Co., and CHARLES W. DAVTON, Postmaster of the city of New York, after spending over two hours carefully

investigating The World's circulation books, press-room reports, mail-room reports, paper companies' bills for

amount of paper furnished, receipts of said bills, orders from news companies and other records, and plying

searching questions to Tue World's employees connected with the circulation department, signed the above certificate.

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New York, March 3d, 1894.

CLEARS UP A MYSTERY.

Charles J. Ganz's Body Found In Creek Year Blackwell, N. J.

PAULSBORO, N. J., March 12-The But To-Day's Weather Is Lambif Charles J. Ganz, of Swedesboro, who disappeared in a mysterious manner like and Promises to Continue. from this place several weeks ago, was found yesterday by two boys in a creek no marks on the besty to indicate that he No Cold Wave in Sight Anywhere va- unirdered, as has been asserted. The disappearance of Ganz awakened

great interest in this neighborhood, and Arthur Green, twenty-eight years old, the search for the body, which was kept disappearance he had a fight with earlier in a barroom in this place population. Local Forecaster Dunn lands suspection rested upon the men were het seen with him, no arrests and drew attention to the fact that we made. op for a long time, was abandoned this big begand of 1888 that swept over New a few days ago, after every chie seemed York, completely suspending traffic and to have been exhausted. On the hight of impressing trainers must of the city's

were made.

For several days past two boys who live pear the place where the body was found have noticed a strange looking object in the creek, but they made no closer investigation until to-lay when they discovered that the object was the body of a man, budy decomposed and they discovered that the object was the body of a man, body decomposed and presenting every evidence of having been in the water a long time. The Coroner was motified, not, suscenting that the body was that of Ganz he notified the



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Richmond, Obio. Get Bood's.

day morning, is at homet nursing a barry battered head.

Coughlin lives at 703 Columbus avenue, and has a family of grown-up children. One of his brothers is a sergeant of police and a son is telegraph operator at Police Headquarters,
Capt. Hazard, acting superintendent of the Holmes Electric Protective Company, said this morning:

"Coughlin has been with us for a little more than a year, during which time no charges have been preferred against him. efficiently, on the liver and bowels. 25c. OVER 433,000 PER DAY.

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him. "Our roundsman, Mr. Armstrong, saw him shortly after midnight and again just after his encounter with Redner. He says Coughlin's face and head were covered with blood, and that he was a mass of bruises. Our roundsman also reports that Coughlin was taken to the station-hause by Redner and a brother bluecoat, who were none too gentle in their treatment of him. Of caurse, we will suspend him pending investigation."

THAT DUEL WITH CLUBS.

Coughlin Home, Nursing a Sore an

Buttered Hend.

Watchman Thomas Coughlin, of the

Iolmes Electric Protective Company

iceman Daniel Redner, of the East Fif

lay morning, is at homet nursing a badly

who fought a duel with clubs with Po

ty-first street station, in front of Cor nellus Vanderbilt's mansion, Fifty-sev

FLOWERS ON BURKE'S GRAVE.

ronin Convict's Last Resting Pince Mysteriously Decorated.

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, March 12.—When the sexton at Mount Olivet Cemetery made his rounds yesterlay he was attracted to the grave of Martin Burke by an unusual display of flowers, and upon investigation play of flowers, and upon investigation found upon the mound the word, "Vinficated," done in immortelles, surround ed by a border of violets and lilles,

Martin Burke was one of the men sentenced to Jollet for life for compilelty in causing the death of Dr. P. H. Cronin, and who died soon after by incarceration. At the time Dan Caughilla was granted a new trial the sexton was similarly surprised by finding upon Burke's grave four bunches of roses loosely bound with green ribben. Where the flowers came from or who placed them where found is a mystery. where found is a mystery.

WAR ON MORTGAGE SHARKS.

Milwaukee Alderman Introduce

crusade against the chattel mortgage sharks who infest the city. The chattel mortgage men charge interest at the rate of 10 per cent. a month or 120 per cent. a year. By means of extra charges and ommissions the victims are bled until their last clotlar is paid over. The incomes of some of the sharks are estimated at from \$25,000 to \$30,000 a year.

The proposed ordinance will require each chattel mortgage man to pay a liceuse of \$5, to keep a complete record of all transactions and not to charge more than 10 per cent, a year, Violations will be punished with fines of from \$1 to \$50.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY. . 6.16.Sun sets . . 6.04 Moon HIGH WATER TO-DAY. LOW WATER TO-DAY. Hell (late

To find Eastern Standard Time, aubtract four minutes. PORT OF NEW YORK. OUTGOING STEAMERS.

TO SAIL TO-MORROW

INCOMING STEAMERS

DUE TO-DAY.

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Siberian. Giasgow Feb. 24.

Greece, London Feb. 22.

Weits City, Swansea Feb. 22.

Violombia, Colon March 5.

San Giorgio, Palermo Feb. 26.

Kaiser Withelm II. Genoa March 1.

Mohicen, Swansea.

Ortraka, Hayana March 8.

Nietto, London Feb. 24.

Nomadie, Liverpool March 2.

Strathaven. Liverpool Feb. 25.

DUE TO-MORHOW.

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BAPTIZED IN ICY WATER.

Priests and Laymen Watching the McNulty-Hennessey Trint.

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., March 12. atholic priests and laymen throughout he diocese of Newark are awaiting with ensiderable interest the result of the McNuity-Hennessey trial on charges of contumacy preferred by Bishop Wigger. Should conviction follow, it is likely that

Should conviction follow, it is likely that other priests in the diocese will immediately be called upon to defend themselves on similar charges.

Fathers Hennessey and McNulty were old friends of Father Corrigan, whose deliance of Bishop Wigger's rulings was the talk of the country. The whole affair is looked upon as an attempt upon the part of Bishop Wigger to Cahenslyize the diocese. Or, Fabris, of the Church of Our Lady of Grace, Hobblen, is said to have collected evidence against priests who were partisans of the late Father Corrigan. This evidence is now in the hands of Bishop Wigger.

BIG PLANT FOR CLEVELAND.

Johnson Steel Works Will Remove There from Johnstown. thy Associated Press.)

CLEVELAND, March 12.-The mam noth Johnson Steel Works, with its .000 men and gigantic outfit, which will require 800 acres of land, will remove ongressman Tom L. Johnson, one of Congressman Tom L. Johnson, one of the principal owners of the Company, secured the plant for this city. The Company proposes to equip the plant with a German steel process, by which the metal will be carried from the ore to the rail without remelting.

Cars will be used in transporting the molten metal from one part of the works to another. Mr. Johnson stated that a plant costing \$2,000,001 will be erected here, and will include four blast furnaces, a converting plant, a bloom-

TAILORS IN CONFERENCE.

Discussing the Proposed Reduction

and Possible Strike. The merchant tailors and the journey nen tailors met to-day in conference at 24) Fifth avenue to determine whether or not the proposed reduction of wages

should go into effect. The jounrneymen are determined to strike in case of a reduction, and, it was rumered, that seventeen of the thirty-five shops affected had taken alarm at the attitude of their workers and were prepared to accede to the latter's de-mands.

Milwaukee Alderman Introduces
an Ordinance Against Them.
(By Associated Press.)
MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 12.—Alderman Cornelius Corcoran has inaugurated

THE NEW ITALIAN SPEAKER.

Sketch of the Man Who Preside

Over Deputies.

Sig. Blancheri, who has just defeated Sig. Zanerdelli for Speaker of the Italian Chamber of Deputies, occupied that post in the last Chamber, and in the persent one at least during the first month of its sittings at Monte Chorio, says an exchange, it was at one of the sittings in 1890 that Speaker Blancherl had a quarrel with Sig. Crispl, who was then Prime Minister, as he is now.

The revolutionist Deputy Imbriant, an adversary of the Government, and Crispl attacked the latter in such a manner that the Prime Minister accused Speaker Blancherl of being powerless or inwilling to make him (Crispl) respected, and left the Chamber in a rage. Blancherl then offered his resignation, which was, however, not accepted by the House. The King interfered and Crispl and Blancherl apologized to each other and patched up their differences, at least openly.

patched up their differences, at least openly.

The new Italian Speaker replaces Zanardell, who resigned the office when the Chamber was prorogued last year, and who persisted in his resignation, so that the present session of the Monte Citorio Assembly has been presided over by its Vice-President, sig. Tommase Villa, Sig. Biancheri will find himself confronted by the same revolutionists of the extreme left-Imbriani, Colajanni, Cavallotti and others-who save him formerly a great deal of trouble.

Soon after the Chamber dected in November, 1896, had begun its labors, the Deputies of the extreme left protested against the ruling of the Speaker in such a violent manner that Sig. Liancheri was compelled to put on his hat and suspend the sitting, his course being the same as that adopted recently by the Provisional Speaker, Sig. Villa, at the first sitting of the Chamber.

Boys in a Free Fight.

Eight small boys were held in the Ewen Str. Court. Williamshurg, to-day on a charge of fight-ing in the public streets. For years there has been a feud between the litckleville boys and th Dutchtown boys, and vesterday afternoon the fought it out at Mckibben and White stream in years game by pistols were frequently used it these sectional fights, but yesterday clubs, fist and stones were the weapons used.

AMERICA'S FIRST PEACH.

Grew on a Macyland Tree

SPENDERED III. March 12—Three townsend people gathered upon the banks of Spring Ceeds, about three miles were the unusual spectacle of an open are the unusual spectacle of unusual special spectacle of unusual special spectacle of unusual spectacle of unusual special s

Possibly gardening in some respects was as scientific thousands of years ago as it is at present. The Phoenicians, thousands of years ago, as is proved by their records, had in their gardens apricots, almonds, bananas, citrons, figs, granes, cilves, peaches and pomegranates. Even sugar cane was in extensive cultivation. Certainly this shows how far advanced these were in garden cultivations.

ruit. Possibly gardening in some respects

SMOKING IN CHURCH.

In the Good Old Days of Merrie England This Was Permitted.

England This Was Permitted.

The practice of smoking in church was prevalent in many churches in this country in the last years of the sixteenth and the beginning of the seventeenth century. Previous to the visit of James I, to the University of Cambridge in 1615, the Vice-Chancellor issued a netice to the students which enjoined that "Noe graduate, scholler or student at this University presume to take tobacco in Saint Marie's Church upon payne of final expellings the Universitie." says Spare Moments.

Sir Walter Scott, in his "Heart of Midiothian," refers to one Duncin, of Kneckdundar, an important personage, who smoked during the whole of the serinon, from an iron pipe, tobacco borrowed from other worshippers. We are told that "at the end of the discourse he knocked in his smorray and retoined to produced it in his smorray and retoined to present and retoined in his smorray and retoined to present and retoined in his smorray and retoined to present and retoined in the six sources and retoined to present and retoined to the sentence of the pipe, registed it in his smorray and retoined to the six sources are to the pipe, registed it in his smorray and retoined islothian," refers to one Duncan, of nockdundar, an important personage, he smoked during the whole of the first church of the ashes out of the pipe, placed it in his sportan and rejoined the brayer with decency and attendiated it in his sportan and rejoined the brayer with decency and attendiated it in his sportan and rejoined the brayer with decency and attendiated it in his sportan and rejoined the brayer with decency and attendiated it in his sportan and rejoined the brayer with decency and attendiated it in his sportan and rejoined the brayer with decency and attendiated in the brayer with decency and attendiated by the friction line and brayer in the sunder brayer minute.

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The custom of smoking during church service was pat confined to the lafty

In St. Mary's Church, Nottingham, when Archishop Blackbarn was there on a visitation. The Archishop had ordered some of the apparttors or other attendants to bring pipes and tobacco and some liquor into the vestry for his refreshment after the fatigue of confirmation. And this coming to Mr. Disnew's can he forbade their being brought thither, and with a becoming spirit remonstrated with the Archibshop upon the impropriety of his conduct, at the same time telling His Grace that his vestry should not be converted into a smoking-room.

Number—next Sunday. Don't fath to get it, It will be splendldly illustrated and full of striking features and have an illuminated cover.

Compensation.

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Wis. Smith—Mrs. Brown has had such an experience! Arrested for shoplifting! All a mistake, of course! Mrs. Jones—I suppose she must have

Correctly Defined. (From Halle.) Teacher—What is a right angle ? Boy-Two straight lines around a cor-

(From Truth.)

Chelly-Do ye know, I've changed my She But was it fair for the other

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DEEP SEA SOUNDINGS.

Method by Which Ocean Depths Are Ascertained.

A ship regularly engaged in deep sea sounding usually has the sounding machine mounted at the after end, and when about to sound is brought to a standatill with the stern to the sea, says Popular Science Monthly. The stray line, with the sounding rod and sinker attached, is put over the guide pulley and carefully lowered to the water's edge, the register is set to zero, and the deep-sea thermometer is clamped to the sounding line; a seaman is stationed at the friction line, which controls the velocity with which the wire is unrecled, another at the brake, and a third on the grating outside to handle the on the grating outside to handle sinker and instruments and to guide wire as it passes overboard; a machinist is at the holsting engine, and the re-corder takes a position for reading the register.

When the sinker is let go the vessel is

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All a mistake, of course!
All a mistake, of course!
Mrs. Jones—I suppose she must have been very much annoyed?
Mrs. Smith—Not at all. The papers all said she was "of preposessing appearance."

Could Use It.

(From Truth.) Billings-Yes, it was a remarkably vivid dream. Why, I dreamed that the springs on the mountain side were pure whiskey. I never tasted anything more plainly in my life.

Col. Bluegrass-My gawd, sah! Er-would you have the cuhtesy-er-to loan me the pillow yo' dreamed on, sah?

She Spoke the Truth.

Mabel-George stole a lot of kisses from Maude-Oh, he doesn't know any better!
Mabel-Yes, that's so. He said they
were better than any he ever had.

(From Truth.) He-And so you are one of the fortunates who did not go out to the Fair? She-Do you consider me fortunate in having neglected my opportunities? He—Decidedly so. You—you must be so

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Not That Kind of a Young Man (From Truth.) Maude-What did young Fitznoodle do when you rejected him; did he get down on his knees?
Ethel-No, he went off on his ear.

Didn't Know Him. (From Truth.) Henderson-Do you know Harris when you see him? Williamson-No; I owe him \$10.

(From Puck.)
Briton-If your Great American Joke

so great, why can't we Europeans

American—Because it is generally at your expense. The Current Political Cant.

(From Puck.) Old Sollidman-So, young man, you wish to marry my daughter. Are you able to support a wife? What is your

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(Dy Associated Press.)

ET. PAUL, Minn., March 12.—A few days to be discovery of a large bed of asbestos, fouren inches or more to thickness, was rep red inches or more in thickness, was reported to the belief the wind that prospectors, while examining the desixt, found gold-hearing quarts, which indicates extensive a gold deposit as that found in the ainy Lake region of Northern Minnesota.

CINCINNATI, March 12 —A rumor prevails bers in Knights of Labor circles and has been semi-officially corresponded that in Quebec, Montreal and parts of Ontario, Canada, that ten thousand Knights of Labor will secode from the order be-cause of disastisfaction with General Master Sov-craige, and start an independent branch of the Knights of Labor.

Rumored K. of L. Secession. (iv Associated Press.)

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